

## ROOSEVELT IS WELCOMED TO NAPLES

Italians and Americans Alike  
Cheer the Ex-President as  
He Reaches Italy.

## STILL REFUSES TO BE QUOTED

Naples, Italy, April 2.—The steamer Prinz Heinrich, with the Roosevelt family aboard, steamed into the harbor at 8:20 this morning.

Notwithstanding the early hour, the water front was lined with thousands who wished to share in the welcome to Mr. Roosevelt. Only officials and a few newspaper men were admitted to the ship where the vessel docked, but outside the gates a surging mass of excited persons including hundreds of Americans, craned their necks to get an early glimpse of the distinguished American.

Mr. Roosevelt appeared in splendid spirits. He spoke of the pleasure of setting foot upon European soil again and of feeling that he was at last home-ward bound. When he descended the gang-plank and the crowd caught sight of him, he was greeted with cheers. Many Americans had flags and these they waved frantically.

Mr. Roosevelt was soon whisked away in a motor car to the Excelsior hotel. As the car made its way through the crowds, Mr. Roosevelt raised his hat and, smiling, bowed right and left in acknowledgment of repeated cheers.

At the hotel the former president was besieged by newspapermen who are in Naples from all parts of Europe.

Promptly and firmly he reiterated his refusal to discuss any phase of American politics or other affairs, adding that he would stick to his announced policy throughout his European tour.

At the hotel Mr. Roosevelt found a messenger from mayor Nathan, of Rome, bearing an invitation from the municipal authorities to a dinner and reception in his honor. Mr. Roosevelt accepted, fixing the date as next Wednesday.

The police took extraordinary precautions not only to protect the person of Mr. Roosevelt but to avoid any unpleasant incident during his stay in the city.

## STRIKE MAY END IN FEW DAYS

Begins to Look as if Coal  
Miners' Troubles Would  
Be of Short Duration.

## OPERATORS ARE INCREASING WAGES

Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.—The Pittsburg Coal Operators' association at a meeting with president Feehan, of district number five, stated flatly that it would resist any increase in the cost of mining but would grant the demanded increase in wages at once.

A formal joint conference has been called for Monday.

Throughout the Pittsburg district reports are rapidly coming in of voluntary wage increases to non-union and union men by independent operators.

**Operators Signing Up.**

Indianapolis, Ind., April 2.—Operators and miners in the bituminous coal fields of the United States began with renewed activity today negotiations looking to the signing of a new two year wage contract that will bring a resumption of work at the mines.

Conferences have been arranged for next week in the districts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and will be prolonged, but in other districts the miners expect their demands to be granted with little delay.

**ACQUITTED OF MURDER  
OF HIS SON-IN-LAW**

Ablene, Tex., April 2.—The jury in the case of C. Ticer, charged with the murder of his son-in-law, Jesse Johnson, at 11 o'clock this morning, returned a verdict of acquittal.

The case began Thursday in the district court and nearly a hundred witnesses were examined. Johnson was killed December 30, of last year, three miles north of Abilene.

**SIX CARS BLOWN  
UP BY DYNAMITE.**

Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.—Six street cars were dynamited in various sections of the city during the night.

## BAILEY'S ISSUE IN TEXAS

This May Overshadow Pro-  
hibition and All Other Is-  
sues in Election.

## ACTIVITY AMONG THE CANDIDATES

By W. D. Hornaday.

Austin, Tex., April 2.—The Democratic political situation in Texas at this time indicates that both the friends and enemies of senator J. W. Bailey are preparing to make him the chief factor in the contest for the nomination of that party for governor. The several candidates must stand or fall upon the issue of Baileyism, as the senator's policy towards corporations is called in this state. When Bailey was re-elected to the United States senate in the face of one of the bitterest fights that was probably ever made against a man in public life in Texas, and afterwards went before the people of his party for vindication at the primaries in a contest to be named a delegate at large to the National Democratic convention, in which he was successful, it was thought by some of the party leaders that he would no longer be a contending factor in the politics of the state, at least not until he sought to be returned to the senate for another term, which possible event is some time off.

**Bitter Feeling Exists.**

But the hard things that Bailey said against the men who waged the fight against his reelection to the senate cannot be forgotten. The feeling of bitterness between the two factions is as strong as ever. In fact, instead of being placated or of a forgiving nature, they are showing more hostility towards him and his political proteges than at any time since the remarkable fight was inaugurated.

His supporters are as loyal to him as ever, and they have picked up the gauntlet that was thrown down by the anti-Bailey men of the party in Texas. Another important factor in this open hostility towards senator Bailey and his faction of the party in Texas is that they are evidently seeking to belittle in every possible way the political influence of William J. Bryan in Texas, and to aid in eliminating him from the national game.

**Bailey Fighting Bryan.**

That Mr. Bailey is back of the anti-Bryan movement in this state cannot be questioned. His chief spokesman is R. M. Johnson, of the Houston Post, national committee man from Texas. Bailey and his political friends resent the criticism which Mr. Bryan offered a few months ago on the senator's tariff record and they have been busy ever since trying to throw cold water upon the Nebraska man.

**Bryan Not a Dead One.**

Mr. Bryan is still strong with the masses of the Democratic party in Texas. This is a fact that gives no room for argument. In the rural districts, among the men of the "forks of the creek," sometimes known as the wool hat brigade, he is still a political idol. Mr. Bailey cannot dethrone Mr. Bryan from this position. The significance of the recent conference that Mr. Johnson and other anti-Bryan men had recently at San Antonio with Roger C. Sullivan of Chicago was not lost upon the people of the state, who are still ardent admirers and loyal supporters of Bryan and his political policies. While Mr. Bailey was not present at that conference, he is said to have got a faithful report of all that transpired there from Mr. Johnson.

This anti-Bryan movement is having a direct effect upon the gubernatorial campaign in Texas. It is causing a line-up of the two factions of the party, and, strange to say, the prohibition question that was expected to be the overshadowing issue, promises to be lost sight of to a great extent by the masses of those who will vote in the coming Democratic primaries.

**Bailey Gubernatorial Candidates.**

There are two candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, who are openly bidding for the support of the Bailey faction. One is Judge William Polindexter, of Cleburne, and the other is Col. J. C. Colquitt, of Colquitt. Colquitt is a member of the state railroad commission. Polindexter began the campaign as an avowed prohibitionist, who advocated the adoption of a statewide prohibition amendment to the constitution.

Colquitt started out as the candidate

(Continued on Page 3).

## FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AFTER GAMBLERS

Last Narragansett Chief In  
Dire Straits For Want Of Work



CHIEF GREAT THUNDERCLOUD, HIS WIFE AND SOME OF THEIR PETS.

Plenty of Invitations to  
Take a Drink, But No  
One Offers Him Food.

New York, N. Y., April 2.—Chief Great Thundercloud, the last of the proud tribe of the Narragansetts, is in want at his home, No. 3491 Third avenue, and, although he has tramped the length and breadth of the city, he has not been able to find work to support himself and wife, who is a white woman.

Just 22 years ago the couple sloped from the five country place of the parents of the young woman in Sullivan county, and through all the distress and poverty that has followed, with occasional bright spots here and there, the chief's wife has royally stood by her husband and tried to help him in every way.

"Do you know," asked the Chief Great Thundercloud today, "when I go out in the street a man will say to me: 'Come and have a drink with me, but there's none to ask me whether I want something to eat.' They forget, too, that no one is allowed to sell me a drink, because I'm an Indian. As a matter of fact, although I've been a barkeeper, I never touch liquor."

In the two little rooms where the Indian and his wife live they keep their pets which they have struggled hard to feed through even the worst days of their distress. A good natured neighbor sends some scrap meat around to the house for the animals and this enables the Indian to feed them. There are five cats, a dog called Baby and a strange looking turtle.

Chief Great Thundercloud is a full blooded Narragansett Indian. The chief says that he has done all kinds of work painted houses, done odd jobs, even

## BUCKETSHOPS RAIDED BY OFFICERS

On Federal Warrants, Brok-  
erage Concerns Broken  
Into in Several Cities.

## MANY OPERATORS UNDER INDICTMENT

Attorney General Behind the  
Move to Drive the Frauds  
Out of Business.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Armed with bench warrants issued by the supreme court of the District of Columbia, special agents of the department of justice this morning at 11 o'clock, eastern time, simultaneously raided broker's offices in New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Conspiracy indictments in which 29 persons are named, five of them said to be millionaires and all interested in broker's offices in large cities of the United States, were returned yesterday by the federal grand jury on evidence which the agents of the department of justice have been gathering for more than a year.

The men indicted are said to be those financially interested in the firms known as E. S. Boggs & Co., offices in New York and Philadelphia; Price & Co., offices at Baltimore and New York; Standard Stock and Grain dealers, offices in Jersey City, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

**Notorious Men Caught.**

The indictments were withheld yesterday on the request of attorney general Wickeshaam, but the department of justice detectives might make a raid simultaneously on places suspected of being "bucket shops."

This is the government's first attack on stock gambling, but it had been prepared with the greatest secrecy. The scope practically covers the United States from the Atlantic to the Missouri river.

Three concerns indicted maintain more than 250 offices and branches from New England to Oklahoma.

As being interested in Boggs & Co., the following are indicted: Richard E. Preusser, Lee Hayer, George Turner, William H. Lillis and others. Edward Everett Taylor, of Washington, is named as co-conspirator with them.

Attorney general Wickeshaam said this morning: "Preusser is reported to be a notorious gambler who was convicted of the murder of Myles McDonald some years ago, for which he was confined one year in an institution for insane convicts. Mayer is a well known bookmaker and Turner is said to have been expelled from the New York Stock exchange, and with Lillis has been connected with some of the most notorious bucketshop concerns of the country."

Violation of the law on conviction entails a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

**St. Louis Men Caught.**

St. Louis, Mo., April 2.—Louis Cella is one of the men indicted for "bucket-shipping" by the federal grand jury in Washington yesterday. Cella is a millionaire grain speculator, hotel and theater owner. He has been known as the owner of race tracks.

**STATE BANK EXAMINERS  
ARE REASSIGNED**

Austin, Tex., April 2.—The state bank examiners were redistributed here today by the state board as follows:

William G. Hays, examiner at large; Paul H. Smith, Houston; G. W. Foster, Corpus Christi; J. W. Milgus, San Antonio; M. E. Hulsey, El Paso; L. R. Buchanan, Abilene; C. S. Holderness, Amarillo; J. K. Woods, Fort Worth; A. D. Thompson, Dallas; W. C. Evans, Paris; George W. Campbell, Waco; R. E. Chambers, Austin.

## OWEN WISTER SEARCHED BY A CUSTOMS INSPECTOR

Tucson, Ariz., April 2.—Owen Wister, the writer, was arrested in El Paso several days ago and taken from a street car on which he was riding with his wife and child. A trial was conducted in the United States customs office. The searcher suspected Mr. Wister of smuggling opium.

Mr. Wister who arrived here today described the difficulty he experienced in convincing a "headless youth who two months ago was a dry goods clerk" that he was not a smuggler.

He entered complaint with customs collector Sharpe, but was told that under the civil service rules, the offending subordinate could not be disciplined. Mr. Wister is in poor health and is here seeking rest and recreation.

"It is a fairy tale," answered A. L. Sharpe, collector of customs this afternoon when informed of the dispatch emanating from Tucson.

The collector stated that last Saturday afternoon between 6 and 6:30, Owen Wister and wife were returning from Mexico. A fifty cent gambler was declared by Mr. Wister, the collector says, to inspector Fred Logan on duty at that time. The inspector, not knowing Wister or his wife, requested both of them to step from the car and the collector says they were searched.

The collector says they were not suspected of smuggling opium and the proceeding was not irregular. A statement is now being prepared by inspector Logan as Mr. Wister, the collector says, complained that he thought the inspector was not as courteous as he might have been.

## COLLIER'S ACCUSED OF OFFERING BRIBE

Washington, D. C., April 2.—A new sensation was sprung soon after the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry was resumed this morning. H. K. Love, now United States marshal in Alaska, but formerly a special agent of the land office, told of the meeting of John W. Dudley, former register of the land office, at Juneau, Alaska, last February, in the Juneau hotel. According to Love, Dudley said he had been "let out" of his office and Collier's Weekly had intimated that it would "be worth from five to ten thousand dollars" for him to go to Washington to testify.

"Do you mean the weekly meant to bribe him?" asked representative Madison.

"No, not bribe him, but pay him," replied the witness.

"You draw a whole lot finer distinction than I have been able to," retorted Mr. Madison.

The committee showed great interest in the incident, and pressed Mr. Love for details of the meeting. Mr. Love said he did not tell Mr. Ballinger, because he thought, perhaps, Mr. Dudley had put a wrong construction on the remark of Collier's agent.

Frank L. Spaulding, of Cheyenne, formerly disbursing officer and clerk in Glavis's office in Seattle, identified an expense account totaling about \$387 of Mr. Glavis when he went east to see the president. Attorney Vertrees called attention of witness to the item of \$50 for a stenographer's services in Chicago in making up a report of the charges against Ballinger.

Witness said Glavis subsequently asked him to cut that item.

On cross-examination witness said Glavis had told him he intended to reimburse the government for this, Spaulding having previously told him he could not cut it out as the account had been turned in.

## Sporting News in El Paso Herald

The Herald intends to continue this year as in the past to give the fans the best sporting news of any paper in the Southwest. Today's budget is a sample of what to expect.

The sporting news is handled by N. M. Walker and T. G. Turner, of The Herald staff—Mr. Walker, the sporting editor, being familiar with and an authority on sports of all kinds—and their writings will be augmented during the summer by reports from The Herald's force of traveling men—M. A. Weinberg, C. M. McCabe, E. A. Powers and L. D. Hicks—who will "cover" all sporting events in the surrounding territory.

## GOVERNOR OF NEW MEXICO IN CITY

Given Luncheon by the Port-  
land Cement Company in  
Which He is Director.

## MANY BUSINESS MEN MEET HIM

William J. Mills, governor of New Mexico, is in El Paso today. Governor Mills arrived on the delayed Santa Fe and is the guest of a number of his friends here including Felix Martinez and James G. McNary. At noon a luncheon was given governor Mills at the St. Regis by the directors of the Southwestern Portland Cement company, the New Mexico governor being a member of the directorate of the big project.

The chief executive came here from Las Cruces, where he attended the governor's day celebration given in his honor, and the governor's ball at the Las Cruces armory Friday evening. After the luncheon the governor was

(Continued on Page Five).

## DISFRANCHISING NEGRO VOTERS IN MARYLAND

Annapolis, Md., April 2.—The so-called Digges bills for disfranchisement of the negro in all state and municipal elections in Maryland was passed by the senate late last night.

Its passage by the house is assured because of a large Democratic majority. It is not proposed to attempt to prevent negroes from voting at congressional or presidential elections, the municipal elections.

## EL PASOAN'S SLAYER IS SENTENCED

Mexico Court Finds P. Torres  
Guilty of Murder-  
ing Sam Dedrick.

Chihuahua, Mex., April 2.—The district court at Guero, Chih., has tried and sentenced Palfino Torres to 12 years in the state prison on the charge of murdering Samuel N. Dedrick on March 4, 1909.

Dedrick was well known in El Paso and throughout New Mexico. He had been a miner in Chihuahua and made a small stake. He then went to cattle ranching on the Rio Verde in this state and it was there that he was murdered.

**CLOSING UP RECEIVERSHIP  
OF INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD**

Houston, Tex., April 2.—Receiver Freeman, of the International and Great Northern railroad, today said the procedure in winding up the affairs of the receiver of the road will depend upon the future action of the bondholders on account of the state railroad commission's refusal to grant a revaluation.

## MEXICO CAMP IS REVIVED

Property Denounced at Cu-  
silhuirachic—Strike West  
of Quaynopa.

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About 18 miles west of Quaynopa, a very valuable vein about three meters long, carrying high values in gold, silver and copper, has been struck. Prospectors are rushing in and are denouncing in every direction. New strikes are being made all the time in the Quaynopa district, and some of them are very flattering.

## McKINNEY'S JOB AS CASHIER TO HOWELL

Another shift in the customs service, the second one within the past six months, has been made by collector A. L. Sharpe. L. O. Howell, statistical clerk at the custom house, has been promoted to the position of cashier, which was made vacant by the dismissal of cashier Mort C. McKinney.

J. E. Farnsworth, now liquidating clerk, has been advanced to the place vacated by Mr. Howell as statistical clerk.

W. O. Howley, assistant or sampler at the smelter, becomes the liquidating clerk at the custom house, and Robert R. Miller, now an inspector at the joint warehouse, takes his place as assistant or sampler. George Schick, inspector at the bridge, has been assigned to duty as inspector at the joint warehouse, and Fletcher E. Maxwell has been ordered transferred from San Marcial, N. M., to El Paso as bridge inspector.

Thomas F. Jonah, stationed at the bridge as inspector, has been transferred to San Marcial, and Peyton G. Newlon, of Deming, N. M., has been appointed as a bridge inspector.

## CHARITY THAT KNOWS NO GREED

By  
T. G. Turner

A Story Of Two El Paso Sufferers and a Good Catholic Sister

They met in San Jacinto plaza on a cold, bleak day. They fell to talking of the weather, and then of their afflictions. Both were penniless, both consumptives.

And both—as the time wore saying goes—had seen better days, good, bright, cheery days of work and pay and pleasure. Joseph Harrison, a New Yorker, but from almost anywhere, was a miner. He had received his \$2 a day until it came, the white hand of the white plague. James Monahan was a machinist back in the east. Receiving his union scale and spending it as single men do. He, too, had been hit. Neither had friends or kin.

They both came west for health. And they found cold and hunger in a city flooded with their kind. So they talked there in the plaza and came to be friends. Every day they met and talked and became better friends.

**The Rescue.**

One day back at the beginning of November, they were found almost starved by a man who works in the name of re-

her husband and tried to help him in every way.

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covered, and this kinship cemented their friendship the more.

A few days ago the health league people received a pitiful letter from Harrison, explaining that he was unable to leave his tent, that one swollen foot could not be placed on the floor, but not the county institution. He pleaded against that. Miss Franklin did not know if it was possible and told the man so. Yet he begged, writing still another letter.

**A Sister's Charity.**

These two letters were placed in an envelope without comment and mailed to sister Catherine, of Hotel Dieu. That was Wednesday. On Thursday afternoon the sister's private carriage drove out to the wilderness where Harrison lived in his lonely tent. He was removed to the big hospital and entered as a charity patient.

So the rough laborer, a Methodist, had been rescued by the gentle sister, a Catholic, and therein lies the kinship of true Christianity.

And his prayer had been answered—and perhaps it had been the first prayer since he sat at a mother's knee; who knows?

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## Advertise El Paso, Send Away The Herald

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El Paso needs no better advertising than to have the facts told. The Herald does this every day, but its Saturday real estate and building review leads all other issues. Send the Saturday Herald away every week to somebody. Help advertise El Paso.